

Western Farmers Should Receive Higher Prices For Wheat On The Basis Of Protein Content

The protein content of Canadian wheat averages so much above that of wheat from other countries that there should be even more price for the Canadian farmer than is now obtained, but it is doubtful whether such recognition will be long and chemical analysis is not given definite weight in the established standards for wheat grading. Neither United States nor Canadian standards give a recognition to this factor, that results in increased return to the farmer producing extra fine wheat.

Protein content of the wheat constitutes an index of the gluten content in the flour. Flour with high gluten content is more nutritious, absorbs more water, and will make more loaves of bread per barrel. Standards of bread making in Canada and the United States have been set by the bakers, pay close attention to the chemical content of their materials, with the protein that they are willing to pay premium for better flour. When this was first realized, millers were able to pick up odd lots of good quality wheat in a particular grade without paying more than the average price for the particular grade. Now, however, the situation is changed. A recent statement in "Wheat Studies" is to the effect that: "There are great variations in the protein content of wheats of a given grade, and this is a serious factor, because of the importance of this factor in millers' requirements, there is commonly a far greater range of prices for wheat of the same grade but of different protein content, than between average prices for adjacent grades."

To a great extent the farmer has failed to point out this new criterion of wheat values when he has sold almost entirely by standard grades. The dry land farmer who produces under conditions of high cost and frequent loss of crops, in the farmer whose wheat would receive most recognition under this new standard, recognition of protein content as a factor in grading wheat will do much to all many of the farmers who are now marginal producers and who raise the general level of the quality of the wheat produced. In the long run, standardization of a type which gives full credit for quality benefits both the producer and consumer.

In line with the idea concerning the importance of protein content, another suggestion pointing out the importance of a policy of keeping high grade wheats off the market and in the hands of the few best producers. Not only do low grade wheats have a disproportionately low price even when the market is high, but the reputation of the wheat from which they are derived. Strict minimums of protein standards has been a constant cause of complaint, but because of the high quality of our wheat, the minimums of standards in terms of protein content will be particularly advantageous to Canada.

The province of Saskatchewan is particularly interested in this phase of the development of wheat production and marketing. It is a fact by the way, not sufficiently appreciated—that Saskatchewan wheat has the highest protein content of any wheat produced in Canada, and the milling interests of the Dominion have a map showing the particular districts in this province where the high protein wheat is grown. South of the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway and west of the Red River, producers of large quantities of this extra high-grade milling wheat. The importance of this to our farmers is not yet realized. By concentrating on quality wheat production and establishing a Saskatchewan inspection system, and placing our wheat on the world's market as Saskatchewan wheat instead of the generalization of the northern wheats, it is possible that immediate benefit may accrue to our grain growers, particularly when the Hudson's Bay coast is opened up, enabling our wheat reaching the markets at the world price and undebited by low-grade mixtures. It appears that it would be a great mistake for Saskatchewan to regard the present inspection system as final. Under it our wheat producers are suffering a loss for the benefit of the Canadian grade of wheat as a whole.—Moose Jaw Times.

Trade With Bermuda

Canada should hurry and get her ships operating between British West Indies and Bermuda under a new treaty, is the opinion expressed by Lieut-General Sir John A. Macdonald, of Bermuda, while in Montreal with Lady Asher. His Excellency's mission was to develop her trade with the Dominion.

W. N. T. 1929

The Feeding Of Chickens

Feed Containing Cod Liver Oil Found Of Great Benefit

Most satisfactory results are reported at Lennoxville, Que., Dominion experimental station from feeding chicks with a commercial starting feed containing a percentage of cod liver oil. The feed is supposed to be fed dry to open broods or feeders as an exclusive starting feed for the first few weeks of a chick's life. The superintendent of the station (Mr. J. McCarty) in his annual report, states that last year about all the chicks were started on this starter meal and that the results were outstanding in the health of the chicks, there being a case of leg-weakness or rickets, and no toe-picking. Fresh water was always available and sour milk was gradually introduced after the fourth or fifth day, about the eighth or tenth day alternate feeds of a good scratch feed was scattered in a litter, which practice was continued until the chicks were around six weeks old, when they were gradually accustomed to coarser grains, self-feeding hoppers being used in preference to hand feeding. Excellent results were obtained last year, a home-made ration of equal parts of wheat and cracked corn in one compartment of the hopper and a dry mash of bran, meal and a percentage of beet-meal in another compartment. Mr. McCarty emphatically gives this as the best ration for the raising of chicks: Don't feed until at least 48 hours of age; have sufficient brooder heat to prevent freezing; feed every three hours a little at a time; use a moistly food or litter must not be used; supply plenty of fresh water; do not let the chicks make all changes in feeding gradually.

World Record For Milk

A Quebec-Bred Ayrshire Cow Holds Butter Fat Record Production

A Quebec-Bred Ayrshire cow, Nellie Osborne of Rimouski, P.Q., has broken on the world's record for milk and butter fat production for the breed and set a new record for the breed in Canada. In a recent 305 days test, held under the rules of the Canadian Record of Performance, this animal produced 21,541 pounds of milk and 909 pounds of butter fat, surpassing the old Ayrshire record, held by a cow of the same breed, of 20,725 pounds of milk and 170 pounds of butter fat. The cow was 7½ years old when the test started a year ago, following a former official test during which she produced 22,556 pounds of milk and 991 pounds of butter fat. This, taken with the record established this year, gives her an average of 22,995 pounds of milk and 1,022 pounds of butter fat for two consecutive lactation periods, two constitutes another world's record.

The Keeping Of Eggs

"Guarantee" Process Eggs Found To Have a Better Flavor

A series of experiments conducted over two years has brought out several points, according to the report for 1921 of the Dominion poultry husbandman, relative to the keeping of eggs, among which are: That eggs treated by the "Guarantee" process grade much better when taken out of storage and have a better flavor than those so treated; that eggs should be stored with the small end down; that freshness has an important bearing upon their keeping qualities; that clean eggs keep better than either dirty or washed eggs, and that cleanliness of this end filter is a point that should be observed. The experiments, excepting that referring to the "Guarantee" process, were repeated at Charlottetown, Brandon and Agassiz farms and stations.

Cattle Exports Decline

Cattle exports to the United Kingdom continue to decline heavily. In the first four months of this year, during the week ending July 15, only 512 head were exported, a reduction in comparison with the corresponding week of 1925 of several hundred head. The total shipments for 1925 up to date are 19,495 head, and for the corresponding period of 1925 42,232 head. At the same time the exports of cattle for this year were greater than for 1925 by 10,000 head. Now the increase has declined down to less than 2,000 head.

B.C. Fruit Crop

At a recent most estimate Sumner's fruit crop for the present year will be worth over \$150,000 more than the crop of 1925. The cherry crop, it is estimated, will be 25 per cent better than last year.

Tomato Growing In Saskatchewan

Method Adopted To Hasten Ripening Of Fruit

Last year was very favorable in some parts of Saskatchewan for growing tomatoes. At the Scott Dominion experimental station 286 pounds were ripened on the vines before the first killing frost and 997 pounds well advanced were picked green, a large quantity of which ripened with a few days. The method of growing adopted was to plant the seed in boxes in the hot bed about the middle of April and reach about three inches apart when an inch or two high. When four or five inches high the glass was gradually raised for a greater time each day. After all danger of frost was passed transplanting was done, the plants being placed four feet apart each way and deep enough so that only one-fourth of the plant was above the ground. The plants were often beginning to bloom when transplanted. All the laterals were kept pinched, only the main stems being allowed to grow and this was tied to a stake so that the tomatoes were off the ground and exposed to the sun. In the superintendent's report for 1925, which can be had free from the station or the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, an illustration is given, showing the method pursued to hasten the ripening of the fruit.

Market For Cereals

Czechoslovakian Trade Pact Would Be Aid To Canada

Should a trade agreement be reached with the Czechoslovakian Government, Canada would receive the benefit of a reduction amounting to almost 50 per cent on her exports of cereals and much flour to that country, according to P. V. Kroton, consul-general of the Czechoslovakian Republic in Montreal.

The new tariff law passed by the Prague Government imposing duty of \$1.68 on wheat, \$1.44 on oats and \$1.20 on wheat flour per 100 kilos had been surrounded until August 15, after that date the consul hoped that Canada would take advantage of the "most favored nation treatment" extended by Czechoslovakia. Under such a treaty the duties would be lowered.

Immigration To Canada

Heavy Increase Is Shown In First Four Months of Present Year

A compilation of immigration to Canada for the first four months of the calendar year shows an increase of 81 per cent over the first four months in 1925. The actual figures are 29,412 in 1926 and 21,776 in 1925. There have been increases in every month of the year running from 16 per cent in January to 132 per cent in March. For the first four months in questions British immigration increased from 9,219 to 13,325; from the United States from 4,773 to 5,571; and from other countries from 5,679 to 15,722.

When the economical householders came here broad based into the waters the result is breadwinning.

Honey From Canada

Makes Name Abroad

Holland and Germany Are Now Our Chief Customers

Canadian honey is rapidly insuring itself a permanent market in Europe, especially Holland has recently become the chief purchaser of Canadian honey, and Germany next. The export figures for the eleven months ending February, 1926, are: Netherlands, 60,000 pounds; Germany, 455,000; United Kingdom, 317,000 pounds; United States, 55,000 pounds; Denmark, 14,000 pounds; all others, 28,000 pounds.

Ontario and Quebec have hitherto been the chief beekeeping areas of Canada, but the western provinces are rapidly developing up-to-date apiaries. The western provinces will soon be in a position to supply their own markets, and probably at a somewhat later date the Maritime Provinces also, while Quebec, Ontario and possibly British Columbia, have sufficient surplus to justify the development of permanent markets abroad.

To Dominate Clover Seed Market

British Columbia To Undertake Extensive Cultivation Of Clover

British Columbia sees visions of dominating the Canadian clover seed market as a result of the reclamation project in and around Sumas Lake. This body of water was recently drained by provincial authorities, leaving a valuable tract of land, which will be opened up by a system of roads and offered for sale. In the meantime the government has experimented in growing clover seed, probably of the red variety, though a more reliable variety, the Victoria Times does not specify the particular kind.

A field of 250 acres will be harvested this fall, the yield, it is expected, next season 5,000 acres of government land will be ready to harvest. The provincial minister of agriculture, Hon. D. B. Harrow, confidently expects to make a profit of \$100 per acre, and to have enough clover seed next fall to supply the whole domestic market without importing.

Registered Seed

Order Placed In Saskatchewan For About Fifteen Carloads

An inquiry for a quotation of 500 tons of registered Saskatchewan Marquis wheat has been received from the British firm by the Saskatchewan Registered Seed Association. This quantity represents 15,000 bushels, or about 15 carloads, and it will be the biggest consignment yet sent from the province. Substantial orders for registered seed and other grains have been filled by the association for Argentina, United States and Canadian buyers in the last twelve months.

A Helping Hand

Irish people—"Till teach you to make love to my daughter, sir." Young Man—"I wish you would, boy, I'm not making much headway."

Calgary Stampede a Big Success



Upper-Ready to contest for the honors of their tribe. Lower- Judging the bucking contest.

The Calgary Stampede was unique in Canada, in that it was not professional. The actual cowboy, bucking horse and rider, and the gambler in the district were the performers. In other words, this stampede is "the real thing" in a ranching territory, where every kind of thrilling sport known in the West is participated in by genuine westerners. It is described

as a glancie celebration, staged on its own grounds, by a western community. There are very few such events in America or even in the world.

Landing Fields In Mid-Ocean Are Proposed By Engineer For Trans-Atlantic Air Line

Swarm Detection

New and Easy Method of Locating Queen Cells

A method of doing away with the need of going through a colony and examining every comb for queen cells is described by Mr. W. S. Sacks, Blair, superintendent of the Kentville, N.S., Dominion experimental station, in his last report. In the two out-plates consisting of sixteen colonies, he says a shallow super is left on each colony the entire year. In the winter and spring these were of purpose of a food chamber and in the active season as a brood chamber. At Bridgetown additional supers given through the summer during the season were placed over a queen-excluder. Mr. Blair states that of the fourteen over-wintered colonies only two in the two out-plates developed queen cells, all of which were along the bottom bars of the frames in the shallow supers.

By the method here described any queen cells that may be present can be detected by tipping one end of the shallow super and looking along the bottom bars of the shallow frames.

No Poison On Apples

Canadian Apples Not Affected By Spraying Methods

Following cable reports from England of artificial poisoning from eating imported apples from Ontario, Dr. Frank T. Shutt, D.S.C., Dominion chemist, produced for analysis 43 samples of an unidentified sprayed apples from the chief apple exporting districts of Canada in Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

Examination showed that approximately one-half the samples were entirely free from arsenic and the greatest amount found was slightly in excess of one-two-hundredths grain per pound.

At this rate it would require one dozen apples of average size to supply the minimum medical dose and four dozen apples to supply the maximum dose.

Canadian Cattle For New Zealand

Buyer From Antipodes Purchases Cattle from Various Points in Canada

W. J. Chynoweth, former director of the Bay of Plenty Dairy Association of the North Island, New Zealand, has been visiting the dairying districts of Quebec, Ontario, and the western provinces to purchase dairy cattle. He has secured some very fine Jersey from various sections. He states that importations of Canadian cattle have contributed greatly to the improvement of stock in New Zealand and that the Canadian animal has a superior. Canada, he says, offers fruitful prospects for buyers from New Zealand.

A trans-Atlantic air line between

Atlantic City, N.J., and Plymouth, England; eight 100-acre floating and anchored landing fields fitted with stuporous lights in mid-ocean; a fleet of super planes that would carry 25 passengers in addition to baggage; a series of powerful electric searchlights that would blaze a trail of light across the Atlantic.

This is the outline of a 25-hour voyage from America to England, as conceived by Howard R. Armstrong, of Philadelphia, chief of the mechanical division of the E. I. Dupont de Nemours Company, of Wilmington, Del.

Armstrong has been flying since he was 11 years old and he has been working on his dreamline idea for 20 years. If distance is the aim in aviation, Armstrong holds that speed and carrying capacity must be sacrificed. Hence he proposes eight mid-ocean stations where refueling may be effected.

Soon he will display to army and navy officials, representatives of large engineering concerns and experts in the field of commercial aviation, a model of the dreamline and a model of the 25. Majestic on a large pool at his summer home in Maryland. A hovering apparatus will make the waves on the pool the same, in ratio, as ocean waves. He expects the Majestic to sink and that the dreamline will not be damaged.

Naval men and airmen believe the dreamline is a practical proposition. The dreamline would be anchored and, he claims, entirely free from the pitch which the great liners are subject to. The ocean landing fields would cover approximately 111 acres, having a displacement of many thousand tons, 97 per cent of which would be below the line of wave distribution. They would contain helios, fuel storage tanks, food, medicine shops and meteorological bureau.

Green Cabbage Worms

Poison Spray May Be Used As A Remedy

During the late summer and autumn green cabbage worms, which are the caterpillars of the white cabbage butterfly, destroy large numbers of cabbage leaves by nibbling the leaves and heads common in gardens. Where they can be seen depositing their eggs on the leaves of cauliflowers and turnips in addition to cabbages. Poison spray may be used as a remedy until the heads are half formed. A good non-poisonous remedy is fresh pyrethrum insect powder. One part of the powder should be thoroughly mixed with four parts of cheap flour and kept in a tin until needed. The mixture may be applied from a duster, said by seedsmen, or from a cheese cloth bag held on the end of a stick, or the operator holding the bag over the plants and tapping the stick with a cane held in the other hand as he walks along the rows.

Plenty Of Land Available

Cheapest Land With The Highest Yield Can Be Had In Western Canada

According to cable advice the government of the Hudson's Bay Company, speaking at the annual meeting of the company, stated that there still remained in the possession of the company 2,130,000 acres of land in the prairie provinces. He pointed out that the present price of land there was lower than that of similar land in any other part of North America despite the fact that the average tax on area land was lower in Canada than in the United States. He said the average yield of spring wheat was higher. This, he said, was the great inducement Canada held out to the immigrant farmer—the cheapest land with the highest yield on the North American continent.

Backward In That Respect

A pot in China sends me an answer that about Lord Wellington, Lord Duns' successor as Governor-General of Canada. His lordship, who has democratic leanings, was asked quizzically by a Canadian diplomat why the English Government didn't settle its labor disputes with peaceful means. "The English are backward in that respect," answered Lord Wellington, "but then in comparison with you we are still a young race, so please don't judge us too harshly."—London Mail.

Harriet, at telephone—"Oh, Charles, do come home. I've missed the party in some way. The radio is all covered with frost and the electric light is singing 'Moonlight and Roses'."

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The man in Reading, England, whose radio loud speaker can be heard by his neighbor will be liable to a fine of £25.00.

Capitan Postelites, a Rumanian of first, face trial by a special court, but because he slapped William R. Carter, American minister to Rumania.

Samuel Scott, a pioneer of the west who for many years was associated with the agricultural interests of the country and was a prominent member of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, is dead.

Rat-payers of Vancouver will vote some time next October on the \$1,000,000 bylaw for carrying out the proposed civil service scheme. The greater part of the money will be required for expatriation of private property.

Two noted Canadian who had been already appointed privy counsellors have been sworn in at the privy council by His Majesty. They are Hon. Francis Anglin, chief justice of Canada and Dr. Hon. George Perry Graham.

John Gulliquinson, reported to be 104 years of age, and the oldest Indian in British Columbia, died suddenly at his home on the Esquimalt near Victoria.

Robert Alexander Baker, well-known advertising man and president of the B.A. Advertising Agency, Toronto, is dead.

Twenty-nine persons are dead and four are blind from poison holly in Buffalo and nearby New York and Eastern Canadian cities. Thirteen of the dead are from Buffalo. Three more died at Lockport. The other thirteen died in Ontario. The Ontario peninsula.

An increase of \$111,141,214.49 or 296.59 per cent. in the net earnings for the first six months of 1926 as compared with the same period of last year is shown in the financial statement of the Canadian National Railway for the period January 1 to June 30, 1926.

Recent dismissal of colored workers from the Canadian National Railways dining car service was the subject of a protest at a meeting held in Toronto under the joint auspices of the United Negro Improvement Association and the Canadian League for the Advancement of Colored People.

60,000 Harvesters Wanted

Army of Harvesters Required to Garner the Crop on Prairies. It is estimated that about 60,000 extra men will be required to garner the harvest in Western Canada this summer. This army of harvesters will be drawn from the provinces of Eastern Canada, British Columbia and the United States. It is understood that Saskatchewan will need 25,000 men; Manitoba, between 8,000 and 9,000 and Alberta about 12,000.

From points both east and west toward the three prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the harvesters will be specially low railway rates will be available to certain central points in Western Canada for those going to work in the harvest field. Return tickets will be issued at reduced rates to harvest hands providing they have worked at least a month on farms in Western Canada.

Was Original Peter Pan

The Boy Who Never Grew Up Now Best Man at Wedding. "Peter Pan," the boy who never grew up, played quite a grown-up part in the world recently.

Peter Llewellyn Davis, the original of Sir James Barrie's Peter, acted as best man at his brother's wedding in Kent, England. Sir James also attended the ceremony.

"Peter Pan's" brother in Nicholas Llewellyn Davies. He was married to the Honorable Mary James, daughter of Lord Northampton. He is one of Sir James' wards.

The big Medford plant of the Canadian Western Steel Corporation, which has been idle for some years, has been purchased by the United States Horsehoe Manufacturing Company of Erie, Pennsylvania.

The latter is also negotiating for the purchase of Redcliffe Rolling Mills, the equipment of which would be moved to Medicine Hat to enlarge the local plant in iron-rolling process.

Many Hospital Beds

A hospital census of Canada reveals the fact that there are 29,076 hospital beds in the Dominion. Of these, 5,679 beds are available for maternity patients. The census also shows that there were 28,631 births in hospital in Canada in 1925.

The man who poses as a lion in reality is usually a bear at home.

Gandhi Would Reform India

Tells What Measures He Would Take If He Were Emperor

"If I were Emperor of India," Mahatma Gandhi, the great Indian Nationalist, told states, "I would prohibit the importation of intoxicating liquors and close down every distillery. I would summon the representatives of both Hindus and Moslems, search their pockets and deprive them of all established weapons, and then lock them together in one room and open it only after they had settled their quarrels."

"I would extend the hand of fellowship to the whole world, irrespective of caste, color or creed; I would disband the entire army of occupation in India, retaining only enough police to protect the citizens; I would guarantee full protection to every European as well as all honest European enterprises; I would guarantee protection to all forms of religious worship, except that which is repugnant to the moral sense of mankind; I would not bribe the frontier tribes as they are now being bribed, but would cultivate their friendship, and I would impose a prohibitive tariff on all foreign cloth."

Hearts Of Oak

British People Never Stood Higher In Respect and Confidence of the World

The British as a political people never yet stood higher in the respect and confidence of the world. If they were not standing a neck-throat with the troubles crowding upon them in home and foreign and imperial affairs, there would be no hope of stability for the British empire. The British as a people are the keystone of a ponderous arch, and if they were to fall, the whole structure of the old world would crash. In the eighth year the Armistice we are still holding firm, despite antipathy, disappointment, and even coming one at a time, but after besetting us from all quarters together in a way that might have worn out the heart and drive of a less solid breed.—J. L. Garvin, in London Observer.

Manitoba Dairy Industry

Growing in Recent Years Has Been Phenomenal

The growth of the dairy industry in Manitoba was recently summed up by L. A. Gibson, dairy commissioner for the province. In 1912, according to his statement, between 50 and 60 carloads of butter were shipped into Manitoba from Ontario and Quebec. In 1913 imports were 35 carloads and in 1914, 26 carloads. In 1915 Manitoba produced enough butter to meet market requirements and also shipped to the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. This has been increasing each year until in 1925 the province had exported 225 carloads valued at \$2,500,000.

Activity In Building

Encouraging State of Conditions in Canada Generally

Building was never more active in Winnipeg than it is at present. For the first six months of this year the total value of the building permits was \$8,360,000 compared with a total of \$12,123,900 for the similar period in 1925.

This activity in building in Winnipeg and also in many other places throughout Canada is indicative of the encouraging state of conditions generally in the Dominion. With the prospects for another good grain harvest this year, farmers and business men in Canada are feeling optimistic.

Women Enter Legal Profession

Six women, however, have been called to the bar in London, indicating that an increasing number of them are taking up the legal profession as a means of livelihood. Among the latest to do the wig and gown is the English bar, the first woman to be called to the bar. Her brother, Lord Justice, a lord of the appeal, and Miss Beatrice Long, M.P., are also called to the bar.

British Dollar Sign

Dollar signs on bonds have appeared for the first time in the stamping districts of London registered by American tourists. The marks, quite evidently, are London made, as they are very much of the preponderant variety, and lack the original Yankee touch.

Caracul hounds are killed when they are only a few days old, before the curl of their fur shows, in order to produce Persian lamb and Australian fur.

Pullman porters measure time the same way that amateur anglers fish—from tip to tip.

"Ideal" Fashion



A Sports Trick of Practical Design

Fashion tells us that sports frocks have assumed a predominant place in the wardrobe of the modern woman. The undershirt, which was formerly worn by the male sex, is now being worn by the female sex. The blouse slips on over the head and has a plain collar to be worn high or low. There are a few garters at each side over the hips, and the long, wide sleeves are finished with tailored cuffs. A tie of polka-dot ribbon is worn under the collar, the blouse ends passing through two buttoned armholes. The bodice top skirt has a cluster of plaits in the center front, the back being plain. The blouse No. 1028 is in sizes 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist. Size 28 waist requires 2 1/2 yards 27-inch lined material. The blouse No. 1029 is in sizes 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist. Size 28 waist requires 2 1/2 yards 27-inch lined material. The blouse No. 1030 is in sizes 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist. Size 28 waist requires 2 1/2 yards 27-inch lined material. The blouse No. 1031 is in sizes 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist. Size 28 waist requires 2 1/2 yards 27-inch lined material. The blouse No. 1032 is in sizes 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist. Size 28 waist requires 2 1/2 yards 27-inch lined material.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Telephones In Canada

Now Takes Second Place Among Countries of the World

According to recent statistics Canada, with 114 telephones to every hundred of her population takes second place among the countries of the world to the United States which has 142 telephones to every hundred people.

Following come Denmark, 92; New Zealand, 87; Sweden, 63; and Norway, 61. In Great Britain there are only 25 telephones to each hundred of the population and in France 17.

Lincoln's Son Is Dead

Robert T. Lincoln, only surviving son of President Abraham Lincoln, was found dead in bed at his summer home in Vermont. Mr. Lincoln, who had served as secretary of war minister to Great Britain and for years president of the Pullman Company, had been bedridden for some time.

Reunited After Twenty-One Years

A most interesting reunion which took place on the Canard liner Arcadia, docked at Quebec last week, was when Mr. Harold Taylor, well-known owner of the C.N.R., in Winnipeg came aboard and met his mother, who was one of the passengers. Mrs. Taylor had seen her son for 21 years. In the picture above Mr. Taylor is shown on the left, while on the mother's left is her grandson, whom she had never seen.

Survey Of Unoccupied Land

Manitoba Government Taking Agricultural Survey of the Province

The Manitoba Government has commenced an agricultural survey of unoccupied lands in the province which when completed will provide the incoming settler with all available information on such lands. A total of 2,714 homesteads have been taken up in Western Canada this year. In addition 677 families consisting of 3,132 persons have come from the eastern provinces under the government settlement scheme. The Canada Colonization Association has placed 443 families on 355,525 acres of land in the past year. All postwar immigration records were broken recently when 1,651 immigrants passed through Winnipeg in forty-eight hours.

To Manufacture Automobiles

Engineering Firms in Australia Endeavor to Establish Industry

Four large engineering and electrical equipment manufacturing firms in Australia are planning to form a company capitalized at £1,000,000, to produce Australian-made motor cars. They intend to build a standard type car suited for Australian conditions, and apply in its manufacture the production methods and engineering practices of these firms have approached the Australian Government with the suggestion of a subsidy to aid the new industry. The minister of trade and commerce promised that any reasonable recommendations would be sympathetically considered by the cabinet. Australia is the largest importer of U.S. automobiles.

Frenchman Invents Bicycle That Flies

Machine Can Be Transformed Into a Small Monoplane

A young French mechanic in a factory at Dijon has just invented a bicycle that flies. The machine can be transformed into a small monoplane and fly to a height of 150 feet. Trials were conducted without mishap, and the mechanic intends to present his invention to the public. The successful manufacture of the bicycle in large quantities will make flying within the means of all, in the opinion of the inventor.

Rare Paintings Stolen

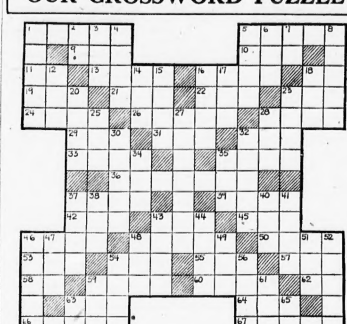
Merchant Plunders Closes in France By Ingenious Method

Valuable old masterpieces for French American collectors of rare paintings found their way into the Paris anti-art market by a trick which has placed the dealer behind the bars. The French merchant, who is a highly specialized antique dealer and an artist of some ability, made copies of the paintings in private galleries. He calmly carried away the original work of art and left his substitute hanging in its place. He never worked around Paris, and was careful to select distant cities for his trips, where experts would not be likely to pass.

Celebrated Russian Church In Danger

The cathedral of St. Isaac, the largest and finest church in Russia, has developed serious fissures in the granite masonry columns. Built upon submerged wooden piles, as many of the buildings in Leningrad, the magnificent edifice, which cost \$15,000,000 to build, has been steadily subsiding. Great perpendicular cracks have appeared in one column facing Alexander Park, and the portico, which it supports, is threatened with collapse.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|---------------|---------------------|
| Horizontal | 1—Chop into minute pieces. | 10—Nostalgic. | 17—Lick up. |
| 2—Stare in expectation. | 11—Confused type. | 12—Nog. | 18—Beverage. |
| 3—Propelling device. | 12—Have. | 13—Nog. | 19—Pore or power. |
| 4—Nog. | 13—Toward. | 14—Nog. | 20—Pore. |
| 5—Nog. | 14—Toward. | 15—Nog. | 21—Type of respect. |
| 6—Nog. | 15—Toward. | 16—Nog. | 22—Nog. |
| 7—Nog. | 16—Nog. | 17—Nog. | 23—Nog. |
| 8—Nog. | 17—Nog. | 18—Nog. | 24—Nog. |
| 9—Nog. | 18—Nog. | 19—Nog. | 25—Nog. |
| Vertical | 1—Was dull and dispirited. | 26—Nog. | 27—Nog. |
| 2—Nog. | 27—Nog. | 28—Nog. | 29—Nog. |
| 3—Nog. | 28—Nog. | 29—Nog. | 30—Nog. |
| 4—Nog. | 29—Nog. | 30—Nog. | 31—Nog. |
| 5—Nog. | 30—Nog. | 31—Nog. | 32—Nog. |
| 6—Nog. | 31—Nog. | 32—Nog. | 33—Nog. |
| 7—Nog. | 32—Nog. | 33—Nog. | 34—Nog. |
| 8—Nog. | 33—Nog. | 34—Nog. | 35—Nog. |
| 9—Nog. | 34—Nog. | 35—Nog. | 36—Nog. |

The Sex Growing Saver

Use of Wireless Forces of Great Help To Vessels

For the three years from 1922 to 1924 the number of ships posted sailing at Lloyd's averaged twenty; last year there were only ten. It is believed that this is due to the law which requires all ships of 1,600 tons gross to carry wireless. Of the ten ships missing last year all but one were without wireless; one, lost on the voyage to Amsterdam, was 1,550 tons. If it had had wireless it would almost certainly have been saved. No doubt the law will soon be altered to include smaller vessels. The one ship with wireless that had been sent out its \$5,000, and many ships rushed to the rescue, but it had disappeared when they reached the spot.

Coolidge May Not Run Again

Senator Cummins Makes Prediction In Interview

That President Coolidge will not be a candidate for re-election in 1928 was one of the predictions made by Senator Albert B. Cummins in an interview.

"One doesn't know that President Coolidge will be a candidate or that he wants to be a candidate. My own prediction is that he will not be a candidate. I think he will have had enough of it by that time. It is an immense task and few men last through it."

"I think Mr. Coolidge has been a very successful president in all but one thing," said the senator, "and that is his policy toward agriculture."

Auxiliary Wings

Artificial Limbs Provide Air Pilots With Oxygen For High Altitudes

Auxiliary wings enabling aviators to reach unprecedented heights, are said to have been perfected by a French chemist, Dr. G. Gassner. The technology of science regards the invention as one of the most important to the science of aviation in recent years. Artificial limbs, adjusted to a vineyard, provide pilots with increasing amount of oxygen as the plane climbs. Experiments have shown that a pilot can stand sublimation of pressure corresponding to a climb of 50,000 feet, hitherto unobtainable by man.

Poisons For California

Arrangements for the export of large quantities of British Columbia seed potatoes to California are being made this year by a potato grower of that state. The British Columbia potatoes are destined in California for seed purposes because they introduced new strength into the southern strain. Experiments were made with Canadian grown and last year in California, and growers were well satisfied with the results.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Building Bigger Airships

Gigantic Airship Hangar at Cardington Has To Be Enlarged

British attempts of the future are to be some much bigger than that thought some months ago that the gigantic airship building at Cardington has had to be reconstructed. It was originally planned to be 700 feet long and 144 feet high and capable of housing two airships of the R.25 class, but it now measures 812 feet long and 150 feet high, says the Modern Transport, and will house one airship of the R.101 class.

Growth Of Saskatchewan

425,320,000 Bushels of Grain Produced In Province Last Year

When Saskatchewan became a province, twenty-one years ago, there were almost 60,000 farms with a little over 2,000,000 acres in crop. According to the provincial minister of agriculture, in 1925 the yield of grain was under 425,320,000 bushels, while in 1925 it was 425,320,000 bushels. In the period the province's production increased from 21,712,000 to 210,521,000, and was 57 per cent. of the wheat grown in the Dominion in 1925. The whole of 1925, production was 51 per cent. growth in 1925.

Saving Money

Conditions are generally good in Alberta for as much money has been invested in Alberta Government savings certificates up to the end of June this year as for the whole of 1925. The figures for last year, covering the entire twelve months, were \$2,149,315, and to the end of June this year, \$2,149,315 had been accumulated. Since July came in, the sales of certificates have brought the total for the year thus far well up to that of 1925, full year period, with five months' business still to come in.

Holstein Cattle For Japan

Twenty-two pure-bred Holstein cattle collected in various parts of British Columbia last year in California, and consigned to breeders' associations in five different parts of that country.

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YOU'll find the smooth Chevrolet
let always in the front of the
traffic line. At the point of the
wheel or the light of the word
"Go," the smooth Chevrolet is first
to get away.

Chevrolet will run rings around
large, cumbersome cars - weaving
in and out of traffic with an ease
that is almost unique. Chevrolet
may be turned completely around
in the width of an ordinary road. It
can be parked with ease in a
primary small space. It will gather
push on hills where other cars
for cars slow down. And always

the Chevrolet driver knows that,
pulsating quietly beneath the hood,
is a dynamo power that will not fail
in an emergency, while Chevrolet,
always any cars in its class
possesses the smoothness that makes
driving - either fast or slow - a
source of pleasure and satisfaction.

The smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet
is a Chevrolet that has ever been sold
in Canada.

Let your Chevrolet dealer arrange a
demonstration and terms of purchase
under the G.M.C. Deferred Payment Plan.

General Motors Products of Canada
LIMITED

R. M. MANTARIO 262

Minutes of meeting, Saturday
August 14, 1926, At Orange
Hall, N.W. 10-20-23, W. 3, at 10 a.m.
Present Rev. R. Mantario and
a full Council.

Minutes of meeting and Court

Miss Laura Ethridge, is teaching
at Sylvan Lake, Alberta.

Threshing has been held up
considerably during the past
week by rain.

Next Tuesday evening the
Winnipeg Collegiate orchestra
will furnish the music at an
amateur dance to be held in
the local theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anderson,
and children, were visitors to
Mr. and Mrs. R. Bosty at Carleton
Place, Alta, last week.

Rev. W. W. Whitmore is at
present in Calgary on his vacation.
He is attending the summer
School of Religion, held at
the Episcopal Church in Mount Royal College.

Citizens very much miss and
regret the departure of Dr. and
Mrs. A. L. Caldwell, to Evansburg,
Alta., but wish them every
success in their new home.

Because of breakages caused
by motorists passing over the
roadway at the Bassano dam,
orders have been given to close
the structures to traffic on November 1st.

Miss Elizabeth Grent, of Buffalo,
N.Y., is the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. M. A. Blodgett. Miss Grent
is returning from a two-week
trip through the interior of
Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Weir and
children, who were visiting Mr.
and Mrs. A. York, left for their
home at Bassano, Monday. Mr.
Weir made a trip to Manitoulin
owing to the serious illness and
subsequent decease of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells, who have
been visiting the latter's mother,
Mrs. Kelley, housekeeper at the
Bachelors' Club, returned to
their home by rail, Wednesday
morning.

**Stomach So Bad
Can't Eat Even Fruit**

"For years was badly constipated
and troubled with gas after eating.
Could not eat fruit and many other
things. Adulterated food was the
cause of it all." (Learned) W. H.
Fountain, Adulterated food was the
cause of it all. Often brings attending relief to the
stomach. Brings out surprising
amount of old waste matter you never
thought was in the system. Stops that
stomach and builds up the system. Buy
today. Excellent for chronic constipation.
-Empress Drug Co.

**DON'T Lose Your Head and
give your order to an out-of-
town traveller.**

**COUNTER
CHECK BOOKS**

Secure Your Requirements
through us

The Empress Express

of Revision held July 10th, on

the motion of Cn. Batty
Treasurer's report, showing
balance on hand \$100,000, ordered
accepted and filed on motion
of Cn. Edwards.

A letter from the C.N.R. in
connection with the decision of
the Council of Revision suggest-
ing that a new assessment of
the Municipality be made by
an Assessor to be appointed by
the Assessment Commission was
read. The suggestion was
unanimously rejected.

The principal business of the
meeting was in connection with
the errors of taxes outstanding
on pre-emption and leased
lands. The following ratifiers
either attended the meeting
or had been to the office pre-
viously and submitted propo-
sitions to the Council for con-
sideration arranging for the
gradual payment of the arrears
over a term of years and the
offers made were accepted and
agreements drawn up between
themselves and the Council.

Albert Olson, Hugo Dorsch, Hugh Mc-
Kinnon, C. McAlpine, H. B. McCall,
John Ritchie, Lars Olson, Mark Arthur,
Rosa McCall, G. A. Atkinson, A. C. Mc-
Nair, L. McKinnon, Oliver Hamilton,
L. G. Nuttall, Thos. Richards, L. P.
Bower, J. Brant, E. Hildebrandt, W.
Jean Gay, Jas. W. Haxton, Roy McCall,
J. A. Matthews, Ella Eliza Sims,
Sylvia, O. M. Leach, W. E. Nash.

On motion of Cn. Anderson agreement
proffered by the above were accepted,
and the Secretary was instructed to
advise all other ratifiers in arrears on
unpaid taxes that unless payment
of \$50 on account of the indebtedness
is received on or before the date of the
next Council meeting, Sept. 11, or good
reasons why this cannot be made,
the Council will proceed to enforce col-
lections in accordance with the pro-
visions of the local Municipality Act.

The agreements entered into provide
for the collection of the arrears approxi-
mately \$2000 against the outstanding debts.
Ratifiers That declare payment of
\$400 on the Sept. 1st, must be made
at the date.

Edwards-That the tax sale be held
December 1st, 1926, at the Municipal
office, N.W. 6-27-27, W. 3, by
the City.

The Mayor authorized the list,
amounting to \$8033.34.

Edwards-That Geo. Dutton, of Al-
aska, be appointed poundkeeper for
this year, and the remainder of the
current year, in place of C. D. Gunn,
who is leaving the district temporarily-
the pound to be on the N.W. 17-27-28, W. 3.
Anderson-That an advance be made
to the Eaton Hotel to cover the
share of the cost of plumbing done by
the Municipality, \$28.41 on capital ac-
count, and that interest be charged the
Union Hospital District at the rate of
5 per cent.

Batty-That an expenditure of \$750.00,
having been made in Div. IV, in excess
of the appropriation, that this amount
be taken from the reserve fund, \$25
from appropriation of Div. III, and a
similar amount from Div. IV, be trans-
ferred to general fund account to cover
over-expenditure on that account.

Douglas-That \$750.00 be advanced Al-
aska S.D. on account of 3rd quarter
rental.

Waikes-That the Secretary acknowledge
the letter received from the Dept.
of Highways re-understanding C.N.R.
Railway, Assiniboia Valley branch, on
Alaska-Empress road, and notify them
that the railway company have agreed
to straighten the road so as to make
the said under-standing reasonably safe
for traffic and thank them for their
prompt action in the matter.

Accounts examined and found correct
by the Finance Committee were ordered
paid on motion of Cn. Ritchie.

Roads, Div. 1, maintenance, \$38.00;
capital, 10.75; Div. 2, maintenance,
400.00; Culverts, Div. 2, capital, Em-
press Lbr. Yards, 28.15; Roads, Div. 3,
flag sheet maintenance, 30.50; Capital,
132.00; Roads, Div. 4, capital, \$77.75;
Roads, Div. 4, maintenance, 8.00; Cul-
verts, Div. 4, capital, 25.00; Div. 5,
maintenance, 8.00; Roads, Div. 5,
maintenance, 8.00; Roads, Div. 5,
maintenance, 8.00.

\$5,000 IN CASH
For Readers of
THE EXPRESS
and
The Family Herald and Weekly Star
of Montreal

Arrangements have been completed whereby THE EXPRESS, Empress,
and the Family Herald and Weekly Star will conduct an interesting con-
test in which subscribers can win prizes amounting to Five Thousand Dol-
lars in all to be awarded.

The contest is simple and there are no strings on the prizes. Every
reader has a equal chance. A great federal election or will be held Oct.
At the last general election held in October 25, 1926, a total of 2,000,000
votes were cast. How many votes will be polled in the forthcoming
election. What are the chances of interest or matter to correct record will
the first prize of \$2,500.00 according to the special rule made below.

Prize List--A Total of Five Thousand Dollars

To the subscriber who sends the correct or nearest to correct estimate
-the sum of Two Thousand Five hundred Dollars ----- 2,500.00
To the subscriber who sends the second nearest to correct estimate
-the sum of One Thousand Dollars ----- 1,000.00
To the subscriber who sends the third nearest to correct estimate
-the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ----- 500.00
To the subscriber who sends the fourth nearest to correct estimate
-the sum of Two Hundred Dollars ----- 200.00
To the subscribers who send the next ten nearest to correct estimate
-Twenty Five Dollars each ----- 250.00
To the subscribers who send the next twenty five nearest to correct es-
timate--Ten Dollars each ----- 250.00
To subscribers who send next 100 nearest to correct estimate--\$5 ----- 500.00

How to Enter This Great Contest

The subscription price of Canada's greatest national weekly, the Family
Herald and Weekly Star is One Dollar a year. The Express is \$2.00. We
now offer a full year's subscription to

Both Papers for \$2.50

This contest is not a lottery or aaffle彩票. You get full value
for your subscription and an opportunity to win a small fortune. The
number of the first prize in the last Federal Election was Mr. A. Williamson
of Prince Albert, Sask., who received \$2,000.00. Remember, there can be
no judging of figures, as correct estimates will be furnished by Govt.
The contest will close before election day. All orders and estimates for
the above combination to be sent to:

THE EXPRESS, EMPRESS

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Now is the time to look over your
needs and get things in order

Auto Repairs

Now is the time to have your
Disc Harrows and Plow Shares
Sharpened

Alberta Garage & Machine Shop
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Preserving Fruits

We have been busy unloading preserving fruits and
vegetables and are now stocked to meet your require-
ments if you let us have your orders early

**Preserving Jars of all makes and
Supplies**
See us for Sugar prices

W. R. BRODIE

Let Us Hand You Our Figures
on that Lumber and Building Material bill you're going
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We're pretty sure in our own mind, at least, we can
save you a good money, but the only way we can convince
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